

FOR GOVERNOR, EDWARD TURNER

FOR CONGRESS, A. L. BINGAMAN REUBEN- DAVIS

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, DUDLEYS. JENNINGS.

> FOR STATE TREASURER, SILAS BROWN.

FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, PHILIP DIXON.

TWe are authorised to state that the will be a candidate at the November election, for Judge of the High Court of Errors, and Appeals for the Northern District of Missis-

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Rev. A. Foster will hold divine service on to-morrow, in the Court House, at half past 10 o'clock, A. M. and at 3 o'clock, P. M.

MESSRS. WILKINSON AND MUR-DAUGH, AGAIN.

THE NASHVILLE WHIG .- We much regret, being compelled again to put forth to the public the names of these gentlemen, in connection with the Louisville affray; for although a knowledge of the facts of that affair, would teach the most obtuse intel lect, the utter absurdity of its causing one pang of remorse, or any "compunctious visitings of conscience," on the part of those gentlemen, other than a sorrowful regret, for the unfortunate yet imperious necessity, which induced it, we feel confident that it would be a source of gratification to them, that no further public excitement in relation to the calamitous event, in which it was their misfortune to be actors, should be kept up.

the mantle of oblivion over the whole affair, had. What delicious green peas, the earlijustice to the persons impeached, justice to est in the season. The fellow ought to have truth, to corselves, to the better feelings of his mouth knocked chock full of crab aphuman nature forbid it. The triumphant ples. If a man could weep over his own acquittal they received at the hands of an impartial jury; when in the prosecution was enlisted the best talent of Kentucky, when lating, it would in some measure, relieve on almost uncontrollable array of prejudice | the heart, but we can't weep, all the water is existed against them, it seems to us ought to holy hatred and pious indignation of the tor of that print, sneered at Kentucky laws would have done under similar circumstanbearance of society and their own conscious potatoes alone. innocence in the premises, than upon any encouragement they may afford to their county press in furiously charging upon papers that they may deem worthy of denunciation." " The Forbearance of Society." Surely the Editor of the Whig would not have them court such charitable forbearance as he has manifested towards them -The guilty alone suc for mercy; the innocent, conscious of their own rectitude, had rather meet the cold world's contumely than stoop to conciliate its favor.

The injury which he has inflicted upon the character and reputation of these gentlemen, in playing the Jackall, to run them down as a prey for the Lions of Louisville, should induce him to refrain from giving advice. - A noble mind will never add insult to injury, but, on the contrary, glories in extending honorable redress.

A Jury of the freemen of Kentuckey, bearing as proud a character as the freemen of Tennessee, than whom none can bear a prouder, have triumphantly acquitted those Gentlemen. The whole state of Mississippi inferior to neither, bears testimony to their inference which may be drawn intended, to prestrate character and reputation thus established, every insinuation which may be made, calculated, to injure the standing or wantonly to mortify the feelings of those Gentlemen does violence to truth and justice and is unbecoming the courtesy and decorum which should ever characterise the conductor of a public press. We sincerely regret the course which the Nashville Whig has Thursday, Bensley, Stone & Co.'s Circus, thought proper to pursue and trust yet that a very poor concern, we think. Friday a sense of justice, and a fair examination | night, Circus and Theatre; Saturday South-

ry which he has inflicted.

NOTICE.

"Those of our citizens who are disposed to unite in an invitation to President Van Buren, to visit Holly Springs, during his the prosperity of the cause of education, and projected tour to the South West, are restingly invited to the successful establishment of Seminaries pectfully invited to attend a meeting to be held for that purpose, at the Court House, on Saturday next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Holly Springs, April 30.

will be much pleased to look upon the like. What the object of the proposed invitation cessful dissemination of useful learning. is we are at a loss to determine, but as our advice to the projectors of the meeting is entirely gratuitous; they can reject it not just as they please. Here it is-Invite Van-Buren to come to our town, give him a pub. Hon. FELIX H. WALKER, of Desoto county lie dinner, toast him and get a speech out of him. This plan will answer many valuable purposes. Many of our citizens are like ourself, would like much to see him, many very many have never heard any President make a speech at a public dinner; they would be gratified; and more important than all this we can get the clew to the real demogratic policy. Things are not getting on smoothly with the Administration party down our way-some of the leaders are pulling different ways; It may be that these things can be straightened up, and who is so fit to attend to it as Martin Van Buren. Come on then, thou great NORTH-ERN MAN WITH SOUTHERN PRINCIPLES.

GREEN PEAS. ting upon the delicious enjoyment with and we bespeak a crowded house for her. which they have been treated by dining out Independent of the attraction which will be upon invitations and feasting upon green offered, she merits a liberal patronage, frontier or Passamaquaddy Bay, including peas. Of all the annovances which can be having upon all occasions, well sustained the whole of "Charlotte county," extending 843 in 1838. The number of visits by stu-this day. immagined we know of none which is the characters in which she has appeared. more unfeeling and cruel than such a relation to a poor half starved hungry chap, who has nothing to eat at home but fat bacon and corn bread, and not even enough of However willing we might be to throw that. What an excelent dinner you have want of the good things which others are enjoying, and which they mortify one by retransferred from the eyes and centres in the have been sufficient to appease even the mouth, and instead of releiving, aggravates the feelings. Good gracious, brother Editors, Nashville Whig -- Not long since the Edi- if you do get any more invitations to feast upon these kind of luxuries, keep it to youras a nullity, and vauntingly boasted of what selves, say nothing about it; for our part we a Tennessee Judge and Tennessee Jury, have no green peas-none of our acquain. tance have any green peas to invite us to eat, ces. Not content with the inferential charge the worms have cut them down; peas, of bribery prefered against the Kentucky beans, lettuce, cabbage and all the little deljury, that acquitted Messrs. Wilkinson & cacies of the season, the anticipation of en-Murdaugh, he now declares that these gen- joying which we have dwelt upon in our tlemen are greatly indebted to the forbear- hungry moments are all gone-like the preance of the public press, and asserts that sent administration they seem determined to few perons under all the circumstances, persevere in their experiments to the destrucwould have been treated with the same len- tion of the country. They are a real loco iency. He makes out their case one of a foco worm, they hold night meeting, shunpeculiar nature, and would have them ning the face of light and truth; doing their credit society for whatever name or charac- mischief secretly and avoiding investigater they may in future possess. Hear him! tion. Green peas indeed! if we can only "The the honor and future standing of keep them off from our Irish potatoes, we these gentlemen depend rather upon the for- will have a feasting time yet-Do let the

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

We have not heretofore published the act of the Legislature, abolishing imprisonment for debt because of the publication in our paper of 1st February last, of the Bill as originally introduced, the provisions of which were in no material respect altered or amended on its final passage. We cheerfully comply with the request of many of our subscribers and publish in to-day's paper the act as it passed and is now in force. On Tuesday last a case was brought before to discharge the defendant from arrest upon mendous dead sea from the west. We have a capias issued in a suit commenced at the last term of the Circuit Court for Marshall county, and previous to the passage of the act of 15th February 1839. Upon the the Liverpool steam ship had not arrived, original capias no bail was required, and and, of course, the intelligence which went and Lord Melbourne affirmed, that the propthe second capias was sued out upon affidavit of the plaintiff under the provisions of the act of 1828. The affidavit of the plain- first and second Messages, and the Protocol tiff set forth one of the cases required to be agreed copn by Mr. Fox and Mr. Forsyth, s vorn to under the act of 1839. Judge Huling decided that the act of 1828 was re- rangement seems to have given very gener- the papers. private worth and public standing, and every pealed by the late act and that when the plain- al satisfaction, and articles in most of the tiff had selected his remedy, in the first in- leading journals on the subject are distinguishstance without bail that no second capias can be issued to arrest the person.

13 Our town has been rife with amusehouses on Monday and Tuesday; on Wednesday the May Ball, though the weather was very inclement, was well attended. On prove correct, for a war between England ly to misgovernment. of all the facts and circumstances which will ern Banner a very good concern; -Loufershortly be published by the Louisville City inc. plenty throughout the week

Reporter; will induce it to change its course | By advertisement in to-day's paper and make honorable, reparation for the inju- our readers will perceive that the examination of the Students of the Literary Institution of Holly Springs, will take place on the 10th 'ultimo; we trust that our citizens generally will attend. Deeply interested in of learning in our town, as our citizens seem to be, they neglect too much an attention to the examination of the pupils. The The above notice in handbills we saw interest that they feel when evidenced by posted up in various parts of our town dur- attendance at the examination, creates a spiring the present week. To-day is the time it of rivalry and pride of emulation among the appointed for the meeting. We have never | Students, encourages the tutor, and dischargseen the great King of Locofocoism, and es a duty which is incumbent upon every one who in the least feels an interest in the suc-

The last criminal Court of Warren County have decided that Porter is spirituous liquors. We had rather drink a gallon Whiskey, any how.

THEATRE.-Last Evening the Manager played for the Benefit of the Female Academy in our town. The Thespian Corps volunteered their assistance on the occasion, and the pieces went off, we believe, entirely to the satisfaction of a crowded audience. We pretend to no capacity for correct criticism, upon dramatical representation, and of the performance on last evening: we must be permitted, however, to express the agrecable disappointment, which we met in the performance of Mrs. Chapman, as Mrs. Haller. She outplayed herself in this piece; in all the characters in which she has appeared here, her performance has been, not only creditable, but generally very fine .--Several of our cotemporaries on expatia- Her Benefit comes off one night next week,

"To Correspondents."

We beg the indulgence of J. R. until next week; his piece is too long for insertion in

"JATROS" has not redeemed his promse.

Inportant news by the Great Western

Hallo! Cuffy!

What you want nigger?

I say Cuffy, what you tink about de law to belish 'prisonment for debt?

What I tink Sambo-why, I tink no man rus now widout de money down!

For the Southern Banner. MY HOME.

I'll think of home, tho' far away, While time rolls on through future years And dreams of pleasure vainly sought, Tho' hope dissolve itself in tears!

I'll think of home while on the wave, And list'ning to the howling storm, Tho' far I be in other lands, My heart will cling around my home!

I'll think of home and youthful days, When all was bright and sunny hours, Surrounded by my early friends, And wand'ring through the shady bower

I'll think of home when beauties bright. Their false and studied charms display, When all their gorgeous tints unite, -Thou art my home, more loved than they!

I'll think of home as oft I stray, At twilight's lonely, pensive hour, 'Mid nature's pride, I'll wend my way, And pluck for thee, the earliest flower!

Holly Springs, May 4, 1939. Foreign Intelligence.

From the N. Y. Weekly Whig of April 20 FOURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The long expected Great Western arrived yesterday morning at quarter after seven had a very boisterous passage For two whole question. weeks she had to encounter heavy gales, THE CORE

Up to the departure of the Great Western ceedings in Congress on the Maine question had not been received; but the President's ed for moderation. There are, however, some exceptions: The Morning Herald nothing. recommends the sending out of 20,000 men and 10 ships of the line to the American ments through the past week. A branch of the controversy will never be settled by diof American papers relative to the good influence of the Protocol, says:

> "We sincerely hope this anticipation may and the United States would be equivalent to a surrender of Mexico and other parts of Spanish America into the hands of France. At the same time, if the United States persist, as they have hitherto done, in rejecting every

al concession of all their claims, we do not al concession of all their claims, we do all their claims, we do all concession of all their claims, we do all their claims, and all their claims are claims. be avoided, a contingency that would not on ly prove a curse to the two principals in the quarrel, but would be likely to inflict incalculable evil upon the whole civilized world." The London Times discourses of the sub-

ect in the following manner. thorities in the United States, men whom we believe to have been really conscientious the whole of the disputed territory; these per-

memorandum of Messrs. Forsyth and Fox may be calculated to avert (and God grant it may succeed in doing so) any immediate appeal to violence and blood-shed, the tone of he senators who have spoken upon the subect corresponds minutely with that of the Senate, which put aside the arbitration 1830'31 and insisted that England had no of Porter, than go it, on half the quantity of right to the least portion of the soil contended

for. Although, therrfore, measure humane SUMMARY OF FOREIGN INTEL and considerate have been persuaded on this occaston for postponing the armed conflict, and saving the irregular and precipitate effusion of blood, nothing has taken place since to encouage the least hope that by any expedient but surrender of the whole subject in dispute, will this country be able to calculate on a more than transient gleam of repose for

her provinces in North America. out a suggestion, which with a due sense of shall content ourself with a general approval our own very humble pretensions to be heard where great national interests are concerned our unaffected and cordial love "of peace, in to spirit of peace," now inclines us to reproduce, viz. that as most national misunderstandings are best healed by each party sacrificing something of its extreme rights, for the sake of showing goodwill and good neighborhood. England should frankly offer to the State of Maine that large section of country which has always been an unquestioned and recognised part of New Brunswickviz that portion of it which lies West of the town of St. John's, along the shore of the Bay of Fundy, until it meets the present Maine North to what is called in the raaps the thence along the Southern extremities of the highlands of which "Mars Hill" forms a part, until it strikes the meredian, close to that old

land mark. This scheme of compromise we recom-"Texian" was handed in too late for this mended in the Times Journal six or eight months ago. It would be better for both parties-1st, for England, because it would leave in her possession the whole of the disputed territory, and her interprovincial communication between Fredericton and Quebec unbroken; 2d, and eminently for the state of Maine, inasmuch as she would gain for it a fine country, to which she has never dreamed of putting forth a pretension; a definite and profitable water frontier on the West, formed by the St. John's River and the Bay of Fundy, a greater compactness and roundness of territory than at present, and considerably more in point of surface Y-a-h-! y-a-h-! y-a-h-!-- I say dat nigger than England could in the way of mutual cessation be on any fair principle called up on to relinquish, being even in superficial miles considerably beyond one-half of the space disputed. We cannot for our parts comprehend on what petext the state of Maine should object to a settlement so true and beneficial. Nor, in the case of any man but Lord Palmerston, does it appear to us that any English minister could throw difficul-

ties in the path of such a proposal. Remember, this is no yielding on our side to compulsion. We declared this opinion more than eight months ago. We did so from an honest anxiety for nationanl peace and human welfare. There is through this temporary convention of Messrs. Forsyth and Fox a gleam of light, and the only one we see, and if well employed, it may conduct us through the labyrinth. But with such inducements to activity, and such materials of compromise, and such repeated warnings to prepare for the worst, what must this man, Lord Palmerston, be made of who would neither negotiate through the ordinary methods of diplomacy, nor recollect that an armed negotiation is among the most approved and infallible means of prevailing upon an mattentive adversary to give an ear

The concilatory views expressed by the journals may have undergone a change on the arrival of the Liverpool, with the belligerent speeches in Congress, and the bill for raising men, &c., but we are confident that o'clock, from Bristol, whence she sailed on no ill-advised steps on the part of England her regular day, the 23d of March. She will prevent the peaceable adjastment of the

THE CORN LAWS excluded almost evhis honor Judge Huling by Habias Corpus amounting sometimes to hurricanes, and tre- ery other subject in both Houses of Parliament, during the two weeks ending on the received by her London dates to the eve- 18th. On the 15th, in the course of a debate ning of March 22d, Liverpool to the same, on the subject, the Duke of Richmond declared, that if the corn laws were repealed he would sell his property and depart with his capital and retained to some happier land; out by her relative to the most important pro- osition to abolish restrictions on commerce was the madest and wildest that ever was

arose on the subject of the French block-

In the House of Lords on the 21st, the Earl of Roden moved for a select committee coast, and the Standard affects to believe that to inquire into the state of Ireland since 1835, with respect to the commission of crime, Chapman's Theatre Played to tolerable plomacy. The Courier, copying remarks supporting his motion in a spech of six columns, giving a most frightful picture of the enormities and outrages committed in that unhappy kingdom, which he ascribed entire-

In the House of Commons, in reply to a question of Mr. O'Connel, whether capital pear to purchase with much confidence. executions in Canada were about to cease. The following are the particulars of the ex-Mr. Labouchare said he was happy to inform the House that communications had been rerican, 8 1-4 a 10; 600 Surat 6 1-4 a 7 1-4;

Arthur, in which those gallant officers stated ranham 9 a 9 3-4; 600 B

FRANCE.—The elections resulted unfa- of business doing in vorably to the cabinet, and the ministers day, though not so ex again tendered their resignation on the 8th, day. The sales h and it was accepted. Marshal Soult was 7000 bales, of which then sent for by the King, and subsequently on speculation tions for the formation of a new cabinet were the tone and ten in progress until the 20th. On that day the purchasers, appear in their allegation, that there could be not a new ministers presented to the king an out- prices too, are with shadow of doubt as to the right of Maine to line of the policy on which they would come our quotations in; but the King refused to assent to the con- maintained sons at the same time intimating a strong ditions, declaring that, if necessary, he would fined principally to conviction that the bone contended for was rather submit to be deposed than accede to at 8 1-4 to 10 not worth to either country a dozen human the terms insisted on: but the latest postscript from Paris, says that he afterwards with- a very limited dement It now appears that, however the joint drew his refusal, and expressed his willing- speculators being also ness to accede to the conditions.

Russia.—The Emperor of Russia, con- ness, the sales not ers vinced of the mischievous effects of the lotte- which 1500 were misch ry on the poor and industrious pesantry of ing 600, which ware Poland, has published a decree, ordering that | speculation | On the lottery shall be abolished in the King- market is without and dom of Poland on the 1st of January 18- and prices cannot be s

GENCE.

Accounts from various papers of Englan speak favorably for the agricultural prospects The season has been by no means unfavor- to-day, the sales are able for agricultural operation

The Liverpool Standard announces the is no change whater death of John Jacob Aster of this city, at the of the market, and or advanced age of 80 years, and states that he fully realised Holder leaves a property estimated at \$90,009,009! steady, and dealers see In this journal we have repeatedly thrown We saw Mr- Astor in the street a day or too since, looking very well. He has no idea of comprise 4409

dving at present.

The income of the British Musium during the past year, (including parliamentary anham, 8 3 4 a 10 and 150 grants.) amounted to £33,447 12s and the all expenditure to £30,808 13s. 9d. The estimate of the expenditure for the present year is £32,390. The number of visitors who baleshaving changed have been admitted to visit the British Me- ulators took 1000 America sium during the year 1838, as compared | the remainder having with the three previous years, has considera- trade. Holders offered bly diminished. In 1837 the number of vis- | sparingly, which had the iters admitted to view the general collections prices 1-8 per pound on sur in the Museum amounted to 321,151; in 18 | Speculators appear to be us 38 to 266,008. The number of visits to the | tunity to purchase large lange reading-rooms for the purpose of study and 5000 American at 8 leads research was 69,936 in 1837, and only 54. rat at 6 3-1 to 7 1-2, comdents and artists to galleries of sculpture for "military post" on the St. John's river, and the purpose of study was 5570 in 1837, and ket centimes in the met.

Her Majesty's government have entered amounting to full jumps nto a contract for conveying the mails by trade purchased the great arge and powerful steam vessels, from Liv- lators having bought sale ? erpool to Hallifax, and thence, by branch merican. Holders come steamers to Boston, and in the summer to stocks with much carrier Quebook. The mercantile interests, not en- ly. The advanced v in the North American colonies, but also in the United States will be gratified to lern | dency to still further also that instead of a monthly communication, as comprise 9400 American formerly, steamers will now be despatched on | 500 Pernam at 10 3-8 ml

the 1st and 15th of each month. The Queen has conferred the honor of 800 Bahia 8 3-4 to 10 1-4 knighthood upon Captain George Back,

The Queen has appointed Captain Sir John Ross, R. N. to be her Majesty's consul from 2 to 3000 were taken

at Stockholm. Nourritt, a celebrated singer, committed suicide on the 8th of February, at Naples, day. Prices were 18 to

because the Neapolitan censorship retused o permit the performance of an opera comcosed for his debut in that city. Count Speranski formerly private secre-

ary to the Emperor Alexander, and Miniser of Foreign Affairs in 1312 and 1813, during the invasion of Russia by Napoleon 8 to 10: 1600 Surat 6 1 died at St. Petersburg towards the end of last | Carthagena, 6 to 6 14 a month. It was this nobleman who first introduced to the notice of the Emperor Count Nesselrode and Count Pozzo di Borgo. was considerably when they were only cavalry officers in the Russian army. He is said to have left some | 4000 bales having fear important memoirs clucidating the history of Russia and the general policy of Europe. | sparingly, otherwise we s

The London Times announces the death large husiness of the Princess Charlotte Bonaparte, daugh- make no chang ter of Joseph Bonaparte, now of Borden- fully maintained. town, N. J., and widow of the eldest son of ness was done with the Louis Bonaparte, King of Holland.

of sending out an expedition to the Autatric circle, for the purpose of making magnetobservations in the Southern hemisphere. The year 1838 has been remarkable for he number of new Catholic churches, some telligence of the se founded and advancing, and others consecra- between Mexico and File ed and opened.

The late Sir Charles Page is to be suc- and the Mexican ceeded in the command of the West India unconditionally to and North American stations by Sir Tho- and the French fleet have mas Harvey, who is to proceed thither immediately.

Dr. Southey, poet laureate, was to be mar It will refuse the payment ried to Caroline Bowles.

Mr. Papineau arrived in Paris on the 9th | midiated by force, and as of March. He is the greatest lion in the French capital.

Queen Adelaide, who has been spending | nation of freemen. some time in the Mediterranean, was expected home in April.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET

Wednesday, March 13 .- Our Cotton market still continues in the most lively and animated state. The sales to-day are large, amounting to full 9000 bales, of which only larger denominations, 4000 were taken on speculation, leaving 5000, which were taken in large quantities by spinners and dealers. Prices continue to In the House of Lords, on the 18th, infor- be fully and steadily maintained, and holmation was called for respecting the effect of ders continue to offer their stocks very sparreached London on the 20th of March by emancipation in the West Indies. Lord Nor- ingly, and apparently with much caution. the Packet England. The temporary ar- manby declared his willingness to produce The following comprise the tranactions of this day: 5900 American, 8 a 10 1-2; 1500 In the house of Commons, a long debate Car hegenia, 5 3-4 a 6; 1000 Surat, 6 a 6 3-4; 200 Maranhan, 8 5-8 a 9 1-4; 200 ades in South America, but it resulted in Perman 9 1-2, and 200 Egyptian, 13 1-4

> Tucsday, March 14.—We experienced an immensed demand for Cotton to-day, and consequently have to report a very extensive business; the sales amounting to full 15,000 bales, of which however, speculators took largest portion, having purchased to the extent of 7000 bales. In addition to this immense business, we have to report an advance for a term of three months on our last quotations of American descrip- special duty of the judges of the tions, of full 1-4d pr lb. Speculators ap- to give the act in charge to gra

Friday, March - We

Monday, March 18-4 business has been transport

Thursday, Merchal -- Th much the same appearant higher than at the class of

The British Government are on the point | ed very firmly and he

steam ship of war, Mo patien, has sailed for Euro ment of Mexico is notone submission sillanimous people can erec

COUNTERFEITERS-To Hall and Harrington. alterering bank noon large amount of post north bank, that had been ales al before the criminal con

INNKEEPERS-THE NEE grand jurors for the county recent session of the Circu county, found "true bills prietors of the exchange, the Manshien House, for viola lating tavern rates.-The entirely disregarded by tal this section of the State, but we the east and north, it is go Are the proprietors of licie penalty of the law?- These higher rates that those special are liable to a fine which ma as five hundred dollars, and a consequently, all who charge will be presented. We alvee who want to keep out of a se